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ZION
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Column One
By David Courtney

U.N. Lines In Korea Holding

TOKYO, Wednesday (Reuters). — U.N. tanks and infantry columns lashed out northwest of Chunchon on the central front today to hurl back two Chinese divisions halted on the fourth day of the Communist spring offensive. A blanket of fire from masses of artillery and an umbrella of rocket-firing jets supported the Allied drive, which jumped off north of Kopyong this morning.

Van Fleet Call To U.N. Troops

TOKYO, Wednesday (Reuters). — Lt. General James Van Fleet, U.S. Commander of the Eighth Army in Korea, declared today that the time had come when "all men of the free world must steel their souls and face a desperate, bitter and uncompromising battle with Communist aggression."

In an Order of the Day to all ranks of all U.N. ground forces in Korea, General Van Fleet said General Ridgway and he had complete confidence in their ultimate victory. Addressed to "the heroic soldiers of all ranks," General Van Fleet's order added: "On Sunday night, April 22, the enemy launched his expected attack — the start of the third round of unprovoked, ruthless aggression. He has seen fit to drive masses into the battle without regard to loss in lives. Again you have willingly accepted the challenge and in battle have proven your superiority."

U.K. Government Expected To Carry on Till Autumn

By George Lichtheim, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Wednesday. — It is now accepted here that the Government will stagger on until the autumn, and that there will be no split in the Labour Party and that no special delegates' conference will be called to debate the issues. Certain Trade Union leaders have been confidentially informed of these decisions and urged to mobilize support behind the Government's programme.

It is hoped that by October the current shock will have worn off and that the Government will be able to face the elections with reasonable confidence. From all accounts the rebels have only a small following in the parliamentary party, though a large one in the constituencies.

Challenge to U.S.

The chief question now is whether the criticism hurled at the Americans by Mr. Bevan and Mr. Wilson in their respective valedictory speeches is going to produce results in Washington. There are some indications that the U.S. Administration has been shaken out of its complacency although Mr. Bevan weakened his case by injecting a neutralist note into his speech. This has angered some Americans who on other grounds feel that he is right in challenging Washington to give greater aid to Europe.

While some American papers accuse the rebels of putting butter before guns, Washington officials admit privately that under the present setup the American consumer is getting "guns plus the whole cow." There may now be a move towards a fairer share-out, but Washington also argues that Britain was foolish to hoard gold and dollars last year instead of buying scarce materials, whose price has since doubled. Britain's mounting gold reserve led Congress to terminate E.R.P. and there is now no prospect of reviving it.

MacA READY FOR OPEN SESSION

NEW YORK, Wednesday (UP). — General MacArthur has "no objection whatsoever" to appearing in a public session before a Congressional Committee next week, even before television cameras, his personal adviser said here today.

Democrats Assail MacA. Views

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuters). — The Democratic leadership in the Senate last night struck out against General MacArthur's "bomb China" policy.

Senator Herbert Lehman, former Democratic Governor of New York, assailed the disarmed Far Eastern Commander's views as extreme and dangerous. He told the Senate that an unbridgeable gap stretched between the Government's views and those of the Senate and the President.

Eisenhower Sees Italy's Troops

UDINE, Wednesday (Reuters). — General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Atlantic Pact Forces, today watched crack troops of Italy's "Julia" Alpine Brigade in mountain exercises a few miles from the Austrian frontier.

West Says Gromyko Hits All-Time Low

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuters). — At today's meeting of the Foreign Ministers' deputies, M. Gromyko "reached the nadir of insulting banality in a speech not worthy of the dignity of a reply and I propose to treat it with the contempt it deserves," British Deputy Ernest Davies claimed.

A Western spokesman said M. Gromyko spoke for two hours, "but what he said during one hour and fifty-five minutes had nothing to do with whoever with the drafting of an agenda for a Foreign Ministers' conference."

British Labour Firm On Defence Budget

LONDON, Wednesday. — The British Labour Party today formally called on all its members to stand firmly behind Prime Minister Attlee, and in a statement issued by the Executive Committee of the Party from its Transport House HQ—rejected criticism of Labour policy made by former Minister Aneurin Bevan and his two colleagues, Mr. Harold Wilson and Mr. John Freeman, who resigned in sympathy with him.

The National Executive met today and heard Mr. Bevan present his case, and then issued its formal statement. The fact that Britain will continue its rearmament programme despite the resignations was also confirmed by Defence Minister Herbert Morrison at a U.S. Chamber of Commerce luncheon here today.

Art Treasures Lost In Cairo Fire

CAIRO, Wednesday (UP). — A fire in the Mousski district here today gutted nine stores and destroyed \$60,000 worth of Pharaonic objects, Persian rugs and Sudanese ivory, it is believed the fire was caused by a short circuit.

24,000 Back At Work in Abadan Oil Refinery

ABADAN, Wednesday. — Mr. A. R. C. Drake, General Manager of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, announced here today that the strike is over. He said that 24,000 of its 28,000 workers were back at work yesterday, a rise of 7,000 on the previous day's figure. Although Government officials claimed the strikes are thus over, other informed sources said the return to work should be viewed with caution, predicting there may be another walkout over demands for higher wages.

Meanwhile, according to a usually reliable source, Iran has informed Britain in a note handed to the British Ambassador in Teheran that she cannot comply with the request to permit the entry of a British warship into the port of Abadan, where two British were killed in the recent riots.

Arrests of Strikers

Police here have arrested 30 persons on charges of agitation, bringing the total number of arrests to about 250 since the latest wave of strikes and violence started two weeks ago.

The Iranian Oil Commission today passed a proposal which would make the nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company retroactive to April 7 when Parliament approved the measure.

In London today Lord Henderson, Joint Foreign Under-Secretary, confirmed that the position in the south Persian oilfields was more satisfactory. This was because steps were being taken by the Persian security forces to deal with the situation, he told the House of Lords.

70% of Winter Corn Crop Ruined

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Seventy per cent of the ungaraged winter corn crop was destroyed by the drought this year, representatives of 150 Histadrut villages were told today at a conference called by the Agriculture Workers Union centre here today.

Damage in these villages amounted to IL.6m. The conference resolved to ask the Government not to collect land taxes in desolated areas this year and to give grants in aid to grain-producing villages.

Mr. Efrati, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Mr. H. Gvati, Director of Agricultural Planning, and Mr. A. Harzfeld, of the Ministry of the Agriculture, Workers Union, addressed the conference.

No More Currency Put Into Circulation

Currency in circulation remained stationary this week at IL.83,467,738.500, according to yesterday's statement published by the Issue Department of the Anglo-Palestine Bank. Coverage also remained unchanged as compared with last week. Foreign currency backing, which recorded an increase of IL.178,000 last week (the first for more than a year), was maintained at IL.5-011,738,500; Government Land Bonds at IL.54,896,000; and Treasury Bills at IL.23,760,000.

U.S. Forces Get Another \$6,400m.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP). — The House Appropriations Committee voted today to give the armed forces another \$6,421,406,000 in addition to the \$42,474m. which Congress has already voted for the current fiscal year.

STATEMENT BY THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY EXECUTIVE

Items have been appearing here and there in the press in the name, as it were, of a faction of the Progressive Party whose aim it is to seek unity with the Chinese Union and the General Zionist Organization. The Progressive Party Executive wishes to note that all this "factional activity" revolves about two members who have no organized backing.

Eban Charges Syria Fomented Dispute, Regrets Bombing

M.A.C. Member To Meet De Ridder

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A meeting between Col. Ben-Zur de Ridder, acting U.N. Chief of Staff, and Mr. Eban, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is scheduled for tomorrow. The meeting is due to take place at noon tomorrow. Our Tiberias correspondent reports that Col. de Ridder was detained by motor traffic between Beirut and Damascus.

ROUGH SEAS HALT WORK IN PORTS

Cold weather with wind and rain — and snow in Syria — has invaded the Middle East, bringing a sudden change after the recent khamasin heat wave. Even Tiberias, which had a very dry winter, reported eight rains and a drop in temperature yesterday morning. The Ein Gev music festival concerts, however, were held as scheduled.

Extreme Left Gets Absolute Majority in Mapam Election

By Moshe Brilliant

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The left-wing faction of Mapam, which advocates closer relations with the Cominform, secured absolute control of the party in the country-wide election of 960 delegates to next month's party conference.

This group, which maintains that there are no ideological differences between Communism and Mapam, other than the Communists' opposition to Zionism, will control 60 per cent of the votes at the conference, according to unofficial results of this week's balloting.

The more moderate faction which places greater emphasis on "ideological and organizational independence" until the ingathering of exiles is completed returned 36 per cent of the delegates. The remainder of the seats will be held by a group close to the moderate faction on most issues and by a smattering of independents who did not designate their affiliation with any group.

Changed Composition

Hitherto the left-wing Hashomer Hatzair had a 50 per cent voice in party rule, while Abud Avoda had 38 per cent, and Poalei Zion 12 per cent, on the basis of the merger agreement negotiated in 1948.

The group which now won control comprises mainly Hashomer Hatzair members but also includes part of Poalei Zion, as well as a splinter group from Abud Avoda, a faction which was expelled from the Israeli Communist Party in 1948, and unaffiliated leaders like Dr. Moshe Sneh. The second faction comprises

Comment on Huleh From Syria, America

LAKE SUCCESS, Wednesday (Reuters). — Syria will insist on retaining the Huleh territory on the Syria-Israel border, in a final peace settlement, the Chief Syrian delegate to the U.N. Paris el Khoury, said here last night in a radio interview with the U.N. Correspondents' Association.

In Washington today, a high U.S. official described the Lake Huleh area dispute as "one of those miserably vexed situations where it is hard to get to the truth."

The U.S. will await presentation of all the arguments and the report of General Riley, the U.N. Chief of Staff in Palestine, he said, adding that he saw no reason why the U.S. rebuke of Israel for her retaliatory bombing of Syrian territory should have any bearing, one way or another, on the Council's debate.

While conceding the necessity of maintaining U.N. authority in the Middle East pending a permanent peace settlement, he doubted that any attempt would be made to "manipulate" current Israel-Syrian differences in an effort to strengthen the U.N. peace arrangement. "The U.N. deserves the respect of both parties while out any such action," the official said. Although Britain, France and the U.S. held consultations preceding the representative meetings which the three governments made to both Syria and Israel over the dispute, there is no set line. Three policy as far as the U.N. deliberations are concerned, the official claimed.

TRUMAN GREETING TO WEIZMANN

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A personal Passover greeting from President Truman to President Weizmann was conveyed to the President this week by Mr. Abraham Feinberg, Co-Chairman of the New York Bond Drive for Israel, who arrived here on a short visit.

The greetings were contained in a personal letter from Mr. Truman asking Mr. Feinberg to convey the message. He wrote, "The visits I have had from President Weizmann have remained in my memory because of the warmth of his personality. I am sure you too will have a friendly and rewarding visit, which I shall hope to hear about the next time we meet."

SMALLPOX CHOLERA KILL 533 IN CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA, Wednesday (UP). — Smallpox and cholera have killed 533 persons in the Calcutta area in the last fortnight, it was announced today.

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Egypt 'Cannot' Nationalize Oil

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter).—The Egyptian Minister of National Economy, Dr. Hamed Zaky, Bey, said today that he was opposed to oil nationalization in Egypt. "We cannot rationalize our oil industry because we do not now produce enough oil to meet our needs," he explained in an interview.

Zaky Bey said that while last year's oil output totalled two million metric tons, another 1,500,000 tons had to be exported. "Moreover," he added, "oil in Egypt is sold at a price which is 22 shillings below world prices, causing the complaints of foreign oil companies in Egypt and those

threat to pay off their workers and terminate their operation.

The Minister also said the Egyptian government cannot possibly nationalize all public utilities "because it cannot provide enough funds to compensate the owners."

Egypt's Press Reports Move on Suez

CAIRO, Wednesday (AFP).— Egyptian counter-proposals in the present Anglo-Egyptian negotiations limit to two years the delay granted to British

The counter-proposals, the newspaper asserts, definitely reject the idea of "common defence." On the other hand Egypt agrees to the rapid ex-

All newspaper sources are unanimous in attributing to an "authoritative source" the

opinion that Egyptian counter-proposals constitute the last effort toward agreement with Britain. If they are considered unsatisfactory by Britain, the Government will denounce the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of 1936 and the 1899 Treaty of the Sudan, the papers claim.

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Cables in Brief

STABILIZATION. — The U. S. Government has directed 74,000 manufacturers to receive a 10 percent increase in their prices. Japanese said to have raised prices after the outbreak of the Korean war would be affected.

SEMI-TRAVIS. — It is believed that the exceptionally large storm reported observed on APRIL 12 was responsible for the practical disappearance of the Liberty.

WOMEN'S MARCH. — A clothing war reception in London yesterday. Even Moscow radio's news-

**Jews to Read Psalm
For British Festival**
LONDON, Wednesday (INA) — In connection with the opening of the Festival of

Britain on May 1, the Chief Rabbi of the British Empire, Dr. Israel Brodie, has proclaimed May 5 as Festival Sabbath, instructing Jewish ministers throughout Britain to devote their sermons to the theme of the festival and that an appropriate psalm be recited.

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Thurs., May 10	- SERIES 4
Sun. May 13	- SERIES 5

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Thursday, April 24, 1953
 Number 24, 25th March 1953

Few men in history have had to bear a burden of responsibility as large and heavy as that allotted to Mr. Trygve Lie.

HELVAN LIE, OF THE SECRETARY-GENERAL OF THE UNITED NATIONS

tions, who pays his first visit to Israel tomorrow. During the five years of its existence, the work of the United Nations and its many agencies has expanded to such an extent that only a man of exceptional stature could be expected to be equal to a task of almost superhuman dimensions. Apart from his early achievements as a Labour leader and Cabinet Minister in Norway, the special qualifications which Mr. Trygve Lie brought to his exalted post may be found in his "refugee" experience as member of a government in exile when he escaped to London in 1940 after the German invasion of his country, and in his personal contacts with the leaders of all the other nations who had become victims of aggression. Moreover, he represents one of the small nations.

In the course of his present visit to the Middle East, Mr. Lie will, no doubt, have gathered valuable information and impressions. Moreover, two questions of immediate consequence, the Arab refugee problem, and the Syrian border dispute, will have afforded Mr. Lie a deeper insight than written reports can convey into the workings of U.N. machinery when it becomes entangled in the technical handling of broader issues.

To lose sight of such broader issues is the gravest mistake to which statesmanship can be exposed in these days. Whether Korea or Teheran, Suez or Huleh, any international danger spot threatens to become a Sarajevo. Nobody can be more clearly aware of this than the distinguished visitor whom Israel welcomes today. From the day when Mr. Trygve Lie swore loyalty to the United Nations and declared "It is the future of the whole civilized world which is at stake," to his recently formulated Ten-Point Peace Plan, his policy was consistently directed towards one goal, to make the United Nations a powerful and effective instrument for the prevention of war.

Mr. Trygve Lie described himself once as a "Servant of the World." Crowded as his brief stay in Jerusalem will be, he will no doubt find a moment of leisure to reflect on the perilous lot, on the fact a world far nobler than that which he has been called upon to serve was first conceived in this city. The thought must indeed strike the imagination of the visitor to present-day Israel that the same peace which the United Nations is now working for, in Israel which foretells the gathering of "the outcasts of Israel and dispersed of Judah" culminates in his vision of eternal peace.

A RECENT inquiry into Britain's magazines for women, carried out by a contributor to the "New Statesman," showed that the backbone of the country, comprising several million housewives, is narrowed and grinded by a low view of sentimental fiction. A late-working section of the population relaxes by escaping into the unreal world of a turning flapper who, in the final paragraph of the story, consents with blushing reluctance to marry an immorality-finned business executive who has "only" 15 a week, and a few sports car. We ought to be glad to hold at arm's length any tendency to this sort of escapism, and to encourage the imagination of Israel, who would otherwise have been a young nation, to look at the world as it is, and not as it is seen through the eyes of a sentimental novelist.

PROFILE: THREE PEACEMAKERS U.N. Delegation Here Tomorrow

POST Correspondent
 The three-man U.N. delegation led by Mr. Trygve Lie, first Secretary-General of the United Nations, will be in Jerusalem from April 24 to April 26, for a five-year term and re-appointed for a further three years on November 1, 1955.

Mr. Lie came to this post with wide experience in law, labour relations and foreign affairs. The son of a Norwegian carpenter, Trygve Lie was born in Oslo in 1896. At the age of 15, while still in high school, he was elected President of the Labour Party's Branch in Akre, a suburb of Oslo. After graduating from the Oslo University Law School, he became assistant to the Secretary of the Norwegian Labour Party. He was appointed Legal Adviser to the Labour Party in 1922, promoting peaceful settlements of controversies between labour and management.

Minister in Exile
 In 1935, Trygve Lie was appointed Minister of Justice, and at the outbreak of the war, he took over a newly created cabinet department of shipping and supply. After the German invasion, he accompanied his Government to London, and was appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Government in Exile. In this capacity he went on missions to Washington in 1943 and to Moscow in 1945.

He was chosen to head the Norwegian delegation to the United Nations Conference on International Organization at San Francisco in 1945. He served as chairman of the Commission which drafted the Charter for the United Nations Security Council.

In June 1950, Mr. Lie made a personal approach to the governments of France, the U.S.S.R., the United Kingdom and the United States in the hope of moderating differences and he has submitted to the United Nations a twenty-five year programme for the achievement of peace through the United Nations.

UNRRA Organizer
 Mr. Abraham H. Feller was born in New York in 1904, and educated at Columbia and Harvard Universities. He has occupied his present post as General Counsel and Director of the U.N. Legal Department since 1946.

He was one of the principal architects of UNRRA, serving as Chief Drafting Officer of the UNRRA Council sessions in 1945, 1946 and 1948.

He is a member of the bar of New York, District of Columbia and the Supreme Court of the United States, and of the American Society of International Law. During his distinguished legal career he has been appointed Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the U.S. and is the author of many books on legal matters.

Mr. Walter Foote, the third member of the delegation, was born in 1901 and educated at Harvard University. He was night-editor of the Boston Bureau of the Associated Press, and later organized three weekly newspapers in Vermont. In 1943-1944, he served as Chief, Land-Lease Information, Office of War Information, and in 1944 as Director of Information, Foreign Economic Administration.

He was appointed Assistant to Secretary of State Edward R. Stettin, and in this capacity attended the Yalta, Chapultepec, San Francisco and Potsdam Conferences. From 1946-47, he was Information Chief of the United States Delegation to the United Nations. He helped plan the U.N. Department of Public Information, and in 1947, was appointed Director of the Press and Publications Bureau.

Jerusalem Art Notes
Impressive Local Sculpture
 An award for the best exhibit in this year's "Jerusalem Artists Exhibition" at the Artists House should go to Jane Schacherl. Her three sculptures, the lovely "Head," the "Lost Hope," so perfect in its simplicity of line, and graceful, "Two Girls" are of that true monumentality which is independent of size. There are townships in Israel where beautiful statues may grace public gardens, and there is no other sculptor in Israel more deserving such commissions.

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In her blue chalk drawing "Hills at Dawn," Jane Schacherl has dropped that wealth of topographical detail, of which she used to be so fond, for a wise accentuation of the important contour resulting in one of the loveliest drawings in the whole exhibition. Her two nudes are of a nearly uncanny perfection of line, which still does not degenerate into straight virtuosity, as shown in comparison with the smooth calligraphy of Rottenberg's nudes.

Rudi Lehman's bust has the quiet magnificence of Renaissance terracotta of the great "bottage." His cat (as all really good woodcarvings) is equally enjoyable to the eye and to the touch. Mr. Alkan is getting better from year to year. Of her two fine terracottas, the "Women with Basin" is my choice. Third man in this triumvirate, mastering the me-

Memorial to Children

Naomi Schindler's "Refugee Children" are impressive in a touching way. Cast in bronze they would be a fitting memorial to these thousands of Jewish infants who did not reach Israel. Brandenburg's "Head," conceived in a rednecked Baroque, is not up to his usual standard.

Rh. Lazarus-Traub has contributed a Leprosarium, extremely well sculptured in Jerusalem stone, which I would love to have in my garden. Her "Torso" is a really accomplished woodcarving. Miriam Halperin and Sch. Helman, two sculptors in wood, are exhibiting for the first time, are promising newcomers, even if they are still fond of that smooth stylization which comes so easy to beginners.

Among the rich display of drawings, graphic art and water colours; J. Aechheim's pen drawings, touched in gouache, glowing in colour, splendid in composition, are the most impressive exhibit. Jacob Steinhilber's coloured woodcuts make one regret everything one has had to say this time against his oils. My

love is "Jonah" in the process of re-surrection. The woodcut by Jacob Pins are excellent. I prefer this "Self Portrait" to his painted one and consider the "Trees in Storm" an exemplary woodcut. J. Mach, this year, is far more convincing with his tempera than with his oils.

Water Colours and Oils
 K. Singer's water colours are equally successful in representing the intimacy of Jerusalem's quaint courtyards and the modern skyline of the capital. H. Barth's water colours from Jaffa have a certain "old world" charm. I. Grazi's "Shazar Chessed" is a fine study in brown and yellow. His "Judean Hills" recapture the sweeping greatness of the hills.

Yehudit Yellin's "Moulares" in Selligman's manner are amusing. There is promise in the closed architectural forms of her "Street in Safed." Sara Slutskaf's water colours have a fascinating kaleidoscopic effect, but I prefer her oils. The "Head of a Woman" by Miriam Fish conforms with the excellent impression gained from her oils.

The miniatures by S. Raban are decorative and illustrative in an art and craft manner as usual. The monotype "Judean Hills" by I. Traub is an excellent specimen of a technique far too seldom employed in this country. And it is equally regrettable that competent etchings as those by W. Ronan are such rare sights in Israel exhibitions. Duly mentioning some fine drawings by R. Bamberger, your critic, guided by a far from perfect catalogue, hopes to have done justice to every one of the artists who have contributed to this exhibition. The general standard, despite important absences, is a remarkably high one indeed. Th. F. M.

Readers' Letters

Penicillin for All

To the Editor of The Post
 Sir, — In reply to the letter of Dr. R. Weyl, which appeared on April 9, may I state that Penicillin is available not only to members of Kupat Holim, but for every one who presents a physician's prescription. There are fixed prices for Penicillin, and therefore whenever a citizen finds that he has been overcharged, he has but to draw the attention of the Authorities, who will take legal action against such cases.

Yours, etc.
 A. KOSVINEY,
 Department of Pharmacy,
 Ministry of Health,
 Jerusalem, April 16.

Hatikva in Baghdad

To the Editor of The Post
 Sir, — May I take the liberty of correcting an error in the article "Hatikva" under the heading "Baghdad," which appeared on April 20.

Mr. Cohen describes the Passover Festival in Baghdad's Kehilla Club in 1945 and says: "Hatikva" is sung for the first time at a public gathering in Baghdad." May I inform your readers, that as early as 1934, when returning with the old Jewish Palestine Olympic Team from the West Asiatic Olympic Games in New Delhi (India) via Baghdad, we got a splendid reception in the Baghdad Kehilla Club and several hundreds of Baghdad's Jewry joined us in singing Hatikva. Yours, etc.

WALTER FRANKEL
 Jerusalem, April 20

RAIN WATER

To the Editor of The Post
 Sir, — In one of the houses in our neighbourhood there is a rain water cistern. A few months ago a pipe leading to the pump burst, and the Custodian of Enemy Property was asked to repair it. An engineer was sent and after one glance said that the Government has no money for luxuries like rain water. He ordered the removal of the pump from the kitchen thereby damaging the wall as well.

Our neighbourhood is without water several hours every day and we recently had no water for three consecutive days. A few pounds and a little good will would have been sufficient to tide us over an emergency. Yours etc.

MINA GAILIK
 Haifa, April 16

LOST SCHOOL

To the Editor of The Post
 Sir, — Two weeks ago, I sent a letter to the Berlitz School of Languages, Tel Aviv. As I was not sure of the address, I wrote: Berlitz School of Languages, Rehov Allenby, Kfar Magen. David, Tel Aviv. This school which has been established more than ten years, and is situated in the centre of Tel Aviv, and has a large neon sign, is surely not difficult for anyone to find. Nevertheless, today the letter was returned to me, after six postmen were unable to locate it. Yours, etc.

VICTOR TURKIE
 Tel Aviv, April 20

REFERENCE: — I would like to compliment the customs officers in the Port of Haifa for their efficiency and consideration. When I arrived here nine months ago, a large parcel was mislaid (my address was not on it). A few days ago it was found in the port and returned to me together with a smaller parcel which I had completely forgotten about. Haifa, April 18 Patricia Schwartz

Mohammad's Tomb Collapsing

CAIRO (A.P.)

THE tomb of the prophet Mohammed, hampered in Medina, needs immediate repairs to avoid complete collapse.

The news spread rapidly throughout the Moslem world, and campaigns in many countries have been started to collect funds to pay for the repairs. King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia has ordered that technicians be brought in to begin repair work immediately. Some pillars of the tomb need to be replaced, and other columns, joints and sections of the roof, need strengthening.

The Saudi Arabian newspapers are not contributing their share to the upkeep of the Holy Places of Islam in Medina and Mecca.

"Al-Bilad" hinted strongly that money left in Moslem Wakfs (charitable trusts) is not being properly handled.

VIOLIN & MUSIC

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KEEPING POSTED

"INSIDE the Blue-White Curtain" is the strange title of an English publication put out by the General Zionists here, but intended apparently for circulation in the United States. We Israelis living here "behind the curtain," are apparently exempted by the General Zionists from reading about what goes on here, for the paper is not on sale at local bookshops. We, therefore, do not know what sensational revelations they print, but in the latest issue of the "Hadassah Newsletter," the President of the Hadassah Organization, Mrs. Rose Halprin, is sharply critical and refers to the title, "Inside the B-W Curtain" as "misleading and calumnious." Now the General Zionists publish another paper — for Israel consumption — in German which they call "Emeth-wahrheit, liberal-demokratische." The latest issue of this weekly dated today, April 23, was on sale here yesterday morning and features a report of yesterday's reception to Dr. Silver. The report is a remarkable and indeed record-breaking journalistic performance for it describes in detail not only the arrival at Lydda yesterday of the "Hohne Guest" (a term usually reserved in German for royalty and the like), but also the ovations given to him on his route to Tel Aviv, and even mentions the speech which, "visibly moved," Dr. Silver made. The "vision" of the reporter in question seems to be almost supernatural, but it is easily beaten by the concluding paragraph which records in the past tense and on Wednesday morning a meeting which took place on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Silver himself will admit that even his Republican friends in the States

could not have done better for their General MacArthur.

WHEN the pianist, Alexander Borovsky, arrived in this country recently, he told our music critic about the unusually warm reception he had when he landed in a very small town in Texas on his last tour. He was met by some hundred journalists, all of whom tried to arrange interviews with him. When Mr. Borovsky asked in surprise whether so many newspapers existed in such a small city, he was told: "Oh, no. But there is a famous college of journalism here, and we are the students."

A YOUNG sabra in Haifa recently sent a postcard in Hebrew to a friend of his in Vienna. He began with the cliche remark that the Hebrew text would be sure to cause the Austrian censor a headache. The friend in Vienna received the postcard with a marginal note in German, saying: "No headache at all. The Austrian censor."

A TEL AVIV taxi driver, who visited Haifa last week, was so impressed by the non-hooting law in Haifa, that ever since he returned to noisy Tel Aviv, he hasn't been hooting. He reports that he gets around the city at "exactly the same speed" as his colleagues to do the same, and hopes that the system



will become law. Our latest information from Haifa tells us that drivers there are now evolving a new non-hooting technique for hastening the slow pedestrian crossing the road, dispersing gossiping crowds on corners, and overtaking other vehicles. At night, they flash their headlights on and off. In the daytime, they open their windows, put their arms out, and drum vigorously on the sides of their cars. Today's contributors include E. Mandowsky, Tel Aviv, A.W. Rigby, Haifa, and Lorna Lindsay, Jerusalem.



Springtime.... Flower-time in Holland.
 Be K.L.M.'s guest during your stop-over in Holland through the bright flowerfields!



A PUBLIC MEETING
 on
"THE FUTURE OF JERUSALEM"
 will take place at TEL-ON Cinema, Jerusalem, tomorrow, Friday, April 24, at 11 a.m.
 With the participation of Knesset Members and other prominent guests.
 The public is cordially invited to attend.

GENERAL ZIONIST ORGANIZATION IN ISRAEL CENTRE PARTY
ABBA HILLEL SILVER
 will speak on
"ISRAEL AND THE JEWISH PEOPLE"
 at the Magdala Hall, Tel Aviv, at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 25.
 Introductory remarks by P. WEINSTEIN.
 The speakers will be translated by loud speakers.

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REVOLT IN SHAW'S VILLAGE

BY ROSE LAWRENCE (KSA)
 Now that Shaw's village has become a legend and his house a national shrine, the people who lived here as his faithful neighbors these many years are beginning to wonder that the old wit, who all had the last laugh on him.

Since Shaw's house was opened to the public three weeks ago, about 3,000 sight-seers have visited it.

But nobody in Ayot St. Lawrence ever expected G.B.S. to die, with the result that they are today completely unprepared for the invasion, with no rest centres, no comfort facilities, no restaurants, not even a local bus to the nearest station.

Only the British Arms does a roaring trade in drinks, music and tea, clearing the bar on Sundays between meals for the local Sunday-school choir. And even Mrs. Jibella Lyle, the postmistress, who opens her little shop weekends to sell postcards, would prefer the dreary old days when any one who wanted to peep at Shaw's house kept at a respectable distance.

So disgraced has this national hero-worshipping be-

By Herbert Roberts

come that the villagers of Ayot St. Lawrence are now in open revolt, protesting to M.P.s, demanding that "Shaw's Corner" be closed. An "underground movement" has been organized and so far its members boast they have removed 18 "Shaw's Corner" signposts from neighbouring highways in Hertfordshire.

Some automobiles parked near the Shaw house have had their tyres mysteriously deflated, and visitors invariably find trouble in asking villagers to pose for photographs or chat with them amiably about the old man.

A notice pinned outside the post office reports that an "informal meeting of interested bodies" has already been held when "the preservation of the village was discussed" and everyone, it seems, "agreed to help solve the problems in connection with the opening of Shaw's Corner."

But what is the solution? The neat, ten-room Victorian house in which G.B.S. wrote many of his masterpieces is crammed with Shavian curios. AKA for all Shaw's theatrical sensitivity, few of them are aesthetic.

The National Trust, which has been left "Shaw's Corner" to preserve, certainly doesn't regard it as an architectural gem. Yet something of Shaw permeates the atmosphere.

Mabel Price and Oscar Wilde are still littered with papers, pencils, notes in Shaw's spidery handwriting. The same scrawl on a seven-foot filing cabinet announces "Ayot," "Bell," "Russia" and "Touring." A small billfold in one drawer holds personal papers, another contains 4,000 French francs. Also in the study is the Nobel Prize Certificate and a clipping from the Church of Ireland Gazette of 1926 reporting Shaw's initial refusal of the award.

The lounge contains a fine cast of Shaw's writing hand by Strohl, of Hungary, and three statues by Rodin — invariably pronounced "Rodeen" by Mrs. Alice Leden, the playwright's housekeeper, who shows visitors around and lives on the premises. Shaw's favourite chair is there, too, with the Latin motto, "Know Thyself," as well as the gold Hollywood Oscar for "Pygmalion."

In the dining room, where G.B.S. died, are a brass mask of his head, portraits of Gandhi, Stalin, Lenin, Granville Barker, the actor, and Henrik Ibsen. As he left them, Shaw's collection of hats and walking sticks still adorn his hat-stand.

The same atmosphere holds for the famous revolving summer-house at the bottom of the three-acre garden, with its camp bed, two Bibles, an old pair of gloves, a shepherd's flute and the calendar marking the date of Shaw's last visit — August 20.

Posthumous London Success
 Meanwhile, with his village stubbornly rejecting its fame and refusing to assist pilgrims to this literary Mecca, G.B.S. is enjoying a triumphal tour of the Arts Theatre at the end of this month begins a festival of 18 Shavian plays, the St. Martin's Theatre has just launched a season of three early plays called "Shavings," and "Man and Superman" — minus the Hell scene — is enjoying packed houses at the New.

HEBREW BOOKSHELF

SATIRICAL PLAY

BY N. LI SHORER (Call Me Shochan). By Nathan Shochan. Play in three acts. Tel Aviv: Sifrut Poalim, Tel Aviv.

This play has all the tempting aroma of a hot-potato, but its taste is raw. If we agree that we must encourage emerging dramatists and their social aims, it is good to see one of our talented story-tellers making the boards and finding the widest possible audience. There is also room for a fearless exposure of fraud and nepotism in various public offices. For the welfare of this state, the Iberlanders of this play, with their mistresses and limousines (public property appropriated for private pleasure) must be unmasked wherever they are in Government or Histadrut, Party or Institution.

But we have come to quite a discouraging state of affairs if, against the corrupt politicians, we can only muster the innocent Shochan nourished upon an idealism of Tnuva leben and tomatoes to be duped and remain the dupes. In fact, the play is more an accusation of Shochan, the romantic, than of Iberlander, the corrupt realist.

The book contains memoirs

Life and Letters

Mordchai Kaplan

One of the most prominent personalities in contemporary Jewish life in America, Dr. Mordchai M. Kaplan, rabbi and professor of homiletics at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, will be the guest of the Hebrew University on April 17. Born in Lithuania, he came to America in his early years and, as a young man already, was recognized as one of the spiritual leaders of the community. From the pulpit, as lecturer and author of many important publications on the fundamentals of Judaism, he continues to spread his widely discussed views on "unity in diversity" and "Judaism as a religious civilization." He is the head of the "Reconstructionist Movement" and chief editor of its periodical.

From 1937 to 1939, Dr. Kaplan lectured at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, on principles of Judaism.



THE SWAMPS OF LAKE HULEH

Photo by Schwarz

Two Jewish Poets

Among contemporary Jewish poets in England, Emanuel Litvinoff and Danie Ales are outstanding.

Emanuel Litvinoff, born in 1915, is the author of two volumes of poetry, "The Untried Soldier" (Routledge, 1949) and "A Crown for Cain" (The Falcon Press, 1949). The dominant impression gained from both of these is that of a pronounced social and Jewish consciousness. He employs, or at least implies, the first person plural; he speaks for his generation — as a soldier, as citizen of a post-war world in search of new values, always as a Jew, always in protest against a corrupt civilization. His merits are sincerity and forthrightness, his defects a touch of sentimentality, transformed by maturity into a certain angry and fierce verbosity.

It is this fierceness in all his experience, in his strong eroticism, his biting irony of all policies, his feelings as a Jew, which constitutes his strength as well as his weakness. He is no dirge-singer in close attendance.

Upon official regrets and meek obedience.
 Others will weep and mourn your martyrs' doom
 In different ways: I am grim.
 ('Struma' in 'The Untried Soldier').

HENRY KLEINER

based on the association with the fathers of the Zionist movement, her own Zionist activities, and her impressions and experiences of the wondrous days of Herzl whom she assisted as a translator. More complete are the portraits of Nordau and Marmorek, with both of whom she was closely connected in Paris for many years. The high human qualities and the unlimited devotion to the Zionist cause of both leaders stand out clearly in the author's fine description.

Nordau's reaction to the Balfour declaration is convincingly analyzed on the background of his rather tragic last years. Many other episodes and lesser known collaborators of Herzl are recalled in these pages which are flavoured by many literary quotations and anecdotes.

DOV YARDI

OLD ZIONIST REMEMBERS

ASHER YAM HIRSHALAGHI (My Contemporaries). By Moshe Schach. Div. Tel Aviv, pp.160, 285 Pr.

Mrs. Schach is one of the few surviving Zionists of the Old Guard who attended the first Zionist congress. Born and brought up in Lithuania, she graduated at the Sorbonne and has been living in France ever since.

The book contains memoirs

Even in his later work, his emotions often run away with his poetry, but where he does control himself — as he increasingly does — we find poetry of beauty and intensity.

Daniele Ales, aged 28, a doctor at Westminster Hospital, London, is a poet of a different order altogether, sharing with Litvinoff nothing but his unflinching sincerity. His collection of poems, "After Every Green Thing" (Hutchinson, 1949) has been hailed by Lionel Mon-teith, a distinguished modern poet, as "the best first book by a new poet that I have read in the last five years." He is a spirit searching the depths of experience in the fleeting shadows of the unconscious mind.

No less because of fear of partial justice, the intimate terrible address of knowing God, — I do not talk about possession but of the hint knows, the stone deciphered under the water momentarily and then lost again.

His lyrical quality, his depth and his striving for clarity, preserve him from the pitfalls of modernism; he is intensely personal, deeply intellectual and warmly simple. He is a poet who, shunning mannerism and imitation, has an original style of his own and who should go far.

HEBREW BOOKSHELF

Ex-King's Memoirs

"A King's Story" is the title of the Duke of Windsor's memoirs, published in New York on April 18. Since 1936 he had always intended to write his memoirs, the Duke stated at a press conference. In answer to a question he said that he did appreciate the author not regret his abdication and whose name will be familiar would act in the same way if he had to live through that period time.

A. AVNIAGH.

KADIMA SCHOOL

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 2 new INTENSIVE COURSES will commence on Tuesday, May 1.

HEBREW

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For information and registration for these courses, as well as for entering course, apply on Sunday, April 29, and Monday, April 30, between 9 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

MAALEH

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Registration of new pupils for 1951/2 for Grade V-VIII will begin on MONDAY, April 30, daily from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 5-6 p.m. (except Fridays).

HATIKHON, Jerusalem

Registration of new pupils for 1951/2 has already begun. Those registering for the First Term will be eligible to sit for scholarship examinations.

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The Directorate.

THE FUTURE OF GERMANY

ONCE AGAIN? By Basil Davidson.

Union of Democratic Control, London, pp.22, 2/-.

This pamphlet is considerably more important than its size might suggest. Basil Davidson has subtitled it "A report on certain aspects of reviving nationalism in Germany" and it has appeared opportunistically at a time when many people in Western Europe and elsewhere — not least, one imagines, in Jewish communities throughout the world — are seriously exercised about Germany's future and more particularly about the vital question of German rearmament.

In a foreword, Mr. Elwyn Jones, one of the British prosecuting counsel at the Nuremberg trial, somewhat briefly outlines the case for the Bonn administration, but blames the occupying Powers for failure to alter the structure of German society when they had the opportunity after the war, to reduce the power of the great cartels and monopolies, to liberalise the bureaucracy and to socialise the West German industrial machine. Above all, Mr. Jones sees in Germany today the possibility of a great upsurge of militant nationalism, and for this he holds the collapse of four-power unity predominantly responsible.

POOR RELATIONS

THE BEAUTIFUL VEST. By Elisabeth Jones Howard. Cape, London, pp.284, 9/6.

Miss Howard's writing has that air of facility that is usually the result of hard work. She is, I think, a natural-born writer and she brings to her first novel not only high descriptive powers that result from her keen observation of life about her but a gift of imagery and synonym that gives her work distinction.

This is a very pleasantly told story of a young girl cut off from the life to which she is heir by the poverty of her family. Her mother, a child of rich parents, has run away with a penniless composer and been disowned by her relatives. With the passing of the years the composer, gifted though he is, makes less and less money and the family suffers all the austerity and need to contrive which comes from "keeping up appearances." The girl, as always, gets the worst of it and the younger daughter, the "T" of the book, has some of the pleasures and little of the companionship of friends which should come to girls of her age. Her rich relatives, which is repeated again years later, and from these two visits comes everything that makes her life worth living.

The book has great charm and suffers only from being laid in a period before, during and just after the First World War which is obviously one the writer is too young to know from experience. She does her best with it but the book lacks the "smell" of the times and there seems no reason why the last war would not have done as well.

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Community Planning

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING. By Arthur Hillman. Macmillan, New York, 1949, pp.372.

The significance of this latest contribution to the discussion of community problems lies in its examination of new trends in social cooperation on the local level.

The most salient and at the same time most hopeful feature of recent developments is found by the sociologist Arthur Hillman in the growing tendency towards a deliberate shaping of the structure and way of life of communities. The technical approach, characteristic of our century, has influenced social thinking. It actually started in the field of welfare work. The need for support and guidance of the individual, lost in the tangle of our machine-age economy and administration, gave rise to welfare work in America on a colossal scale. The multitude of agencies, attending to its countless facets, made coordination imperative. Community chests had to be set up for fund-raising and fund distribution, and Community Councils were formed in order to conduct propaganda campaigns and to undertake social surveys for the better documentation of appeals.

In the course of these activities, social planning soon expanded. Social workers began to realize that not only family and neighbourhood, but the whole community background was responsible for the maladjustment of the individual. Social planning was understood to comprise the planning of society as a whole — the pivotal conception of the social planning doctrine.

Mr. Hillman uses the term of social planning in its wider sense but he takes scrupulous care to avoid identification Israel.

with socialism. He stands for democratic evolution and safeguarding of the individual's freedom and voluntary cooperation. To him social planning is a process leading from one concrete goal to the other in the direction of ever greater social improvement. From a scientific angle, this neglect of the great influence of the social planning concept mars the otherwise remarkable analytical context of Hillman's investigation. Out of fear to commit himself, he also avoids the term of speculative capital when dealing with slums and the housing shortage, two social phenomena which made comprehensive town-planning what is a technical lay-out based on social conditions inevitable.

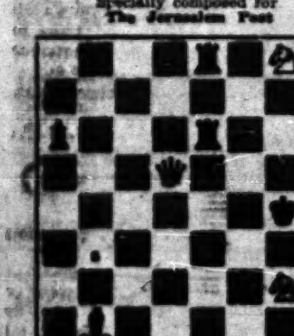
Neighbourhood Centres. The monotony into which the big city has grown, must be dissolved into neighbourhood quarters as the basic units of new composite towns. They are to restore the sense of personal relationship which the individual needs for his mental health.

This idea has found a unique expression in the neighbourhood centres of the Social Settlements created since the 90's in the slums and immigrant quarters of American metropolitan areas.

Social workers, active in all these new social groupings and institutions, have developed into a new type of social technicians and have to make a decisive contribution towards the solution of social planning problems on the community level. The book of Arthur Hillman is a valuable incentive to this task, and although conditioned by the American scene, it can serve as a guide to community-building in all countries, and not the least in NADIA STRIN

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 574
 J. Horberg, Rotterdam
 Specially composed for The Jerusalem Post



White to move. (3-4)

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

GANE No. 341

White: Botvinnik (USSR); Black: Bronstein (USSR).
 1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. Bb5 Nf6 4. d4 exd4 5. Nxd4 Nxd4 6. Bxd4 Bc5 7. Nc3 Bb6 8. Bg5 h6 9. Bh4 g5 10. Bg3 Nf6 11. Nf3 Bg7 12. Qd2 Qd6 13. Qc3 Qc7 14. Qb3 Qc6 15. Qa4 Qb6 16. Qb3 Qc6 17. Qa4 Qb6 18. Qb3 Qc6 19. Qa4 Qb6 20. Qb3 Qc6 21. Qa4 Qb6 22. Qb3 Qc6 23. Qa4 Qb6 24. Qb3 Qc6 25. Qa4 Qb6 26. Qb3 Qc6 27. Qa4 Qb6 28. Qb3 Qc6 29. Qa4 Qb6 30. Qb3 Qc6 31. Qa4 Qb6 32. Qb3 Qc6 33. Qa4 Qb6 34. Qb3 Qc6 35. Qa4 Qb6 36. Qb3 Qc6 37. Qa4 Qb6 38. Qb3 Qc6 39. Qa4 Qb6 40. Qb3 Qc6 41. Qa4 Qb6 42. Qb3 Qc6 43. Qa4 Qb6 44. Qb3 Qc6 45. Qa4 Qb6 46. Qb3 Qc6 47. Qa4 Qb6 48. Qb3 Qc6 49. Qa4 Qb6 50. Qb3 Qc6 51. Qa4 Qb6 52. Qb3 Qc6 53. Qa4 Qb6 54. Qb3 Qc6 55. Qa4 Qb6 56. Qb3 Qc6 57. Qa4 Qb6 58. Qb3 Qc6 59. Qa4 Qb6 60. Qb3 Qc6 61. Qa4 Qb6 62. Qb3 Qc6 63. Qa4 Qb6 64. Qb3 Qc6 65. Qa4 Qb6 66. Qb3 Qc6 67. Qa4 Qb6 68. Qb3 Qc6 69. Qa4 Qb6 70. Qb3 Qc6 71. Qa4 Qb6 72. Qb3 Qc6 73. Qa4 Qb6 74. Qb3 Qc6 75. Qa4 Qb6 76. Qb3 Qc6 77. Qa4 Qb6 78. Qb3 Qc6 79. Qa4 Qb6 80. Qb3 Qc6 81. Qa4 Qb6 82. Qb3 Qc6 83. Qa4 Qb6 84. Qb3 Qc6 85. Qa4 Qb6 86. Qb3 Qc6 87. Qa4 Qb6 88. Qb3 Qc6 89. Qa4 Qb6 90. Qb3 Qc6 91. Qa4 Qb6 92. Qb3 Qc6 93. Qa4 Qb6 94. Qb3 Qc6 95. Qa4 Qb6 96. Qb3 Qc6 97. Qa4 Qb6 98. Qb3 Qc6 99. Qa4 Qb6 100. Qb3 Qc6

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